on winch Bacon sets such high value, ami which hr» rq.re/t-nU as making *⁴ t.h» artsinan differ from the inexpert" (ioil has so <Ii:-"poR.'[l tin* a gouts of nature¹, that these laws are uniform; so long aa they am so, fln» artist may U-- p thf-m without at all inquiring into the cause; and nil tin; whik* no nttt'infiN may h.'w U<cii made to discover the cause, or science may him.' bc«?n «I<;f</afftI in all its atU'Wij»ts to find it. At the same time, it should be horn** in rnin<I, that whr- n sen-ncti HHC- ceeds in discovering the true cause, it may foe the means of multiplying tin* resources, and widening indefinitely the dominion of art.

As a practical inference from the train of reflection pm>:w»d in thrse corollaries, let us mark that there are obvious and palpable laws which find hath p!a<:wl before us, both in regard to the workings of the human Foul nn»l the mechanism of nature, and all to aid us in the accomplishment of important practical f.'itds. All men are not intended to be philosophers, but all are. (.'Xperted to lw pnu-tioiilly useful; and hence, while there are only partial aids to science, there an.- unm-iva! aids to industry and to a benevolent activity. The philosopher, when h*» is latHn! in some of his researches into mor& recondite Cannes, shonhl, in the spirit. *•!'a true philosophy, comfort himself with the thought that mankind can uoeompliah so many important ends, even while these causes are yet undi- covori'*!.

SECT. V.—CONNEXION OF CIO I) WITH HIS

Physical inquirers, in prosecuting their method of induction, look upon all things from a particular point of vii»w—they look at them from the earth and from below, and their viown are in consequence, to Rome extent, narrow and contracted. In this Treatise, without departing from the same method of induction, we may, after having arrived at the knowledge of the? existence of God, look, at all tilings from another arid a higher point of view—we may look at; them, from time to time, from above. Astronomers must begin, their investigations by taking the earth as their basis., and regarding if; as their centre ; but alter having determined in this way that the sun is the true centre, they change their point of view, and look on the whole* planetary system from the sun as the central point., and their measure- ments become heliocentric instead of-geocentric.

All inquirers into heavenly truth, proceeding in an inductive method, must, like astronomers, begin with the earth; but after having proceeded a certain length, and determined that there is a God, they may view all things as from heaven. It is when surveyed from both points that we attain the clearest idea of their exact nature and relation one to another, and to God.

The finite cannot comprehend the infinite, and no man should presume to point out all the ways in which a God of